SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

To-Day.

To-morrow never comes! But here's to

For high resolves and services divine.

To-day to lift glad eyes to skies of blue, To watch the sunshine sitting through To watch the saunshine sitting through the leaves; co-day to note the raindrops, or the dew, And list the swallows twittering in the caves.

To-day to kiss the lips of those we love. Or clasp with friendly palm a comrade's

no-day the joy of simple tasks to prove And know ourselves at one with God's command.

What though the morrow lingers on the And comes not when the fair to-day is

flown;
Another sun will bring a new to-day,
A shining pearl of price and all our

At the Woman's Club.

At the Woman's Club.

The lovely weather and the presence of Mrs. John Moncure as chairman of the afternoon at the Woman's Club yesterday attracted more than the usual crowd of members and visitors into the parlors of the club.

Mrs. Moncure's talk on "Philanthropy" was greatly enjoyed. She illustrated it richly with incidents drawn from her own experience. The Rev. Dr. John Moncure followed his wife and added to the force of her excellent remarks by telling about his work in Richmond and other cities, and by reference to philanthropic institutions here and in other places.

Mrs. J. A. McGiliyay poured tea at

places.

Mrs. J. A. McGlivray poured tea at the reception after the lecture, and Mrs. Peyton Glies poured coffee.

The physical culture class will not meet as usual this week, March 8th being Ash Wednesday, and the services coming at the usual class hour.

Brauer—Sycie.

Brauer—Sycle.

The Rev. Dr. E. N. Callsch will officiate at the wedding of Miss Etta J. Sycle to Mr. Robert Coleman Brauer, taking place at 6:30 P. M. to-day in the home of the bride, No. 201 West Grace Street.

Miss Sycle's two brothers, Messrs. Sydney and Lee Sycle, were the only attendants, the marriage taking place quietly on account of the bride's mourning. After a Northern wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Brauer will reside at No. 2220 West Franklin Street.

Miss Orden's Engagement

Mrs. Braner will reside at No. 223 West Franklin Street.

Miss Ogden's Engagement.

The announcement of Miss Mary Marshall Ogden's engagement is one of interest to Virginlans and Southernors, because of her family name and connections here and elsewhere. "Town and Country," a New York society journal, says regarding Miss Ogden:

"The engagement of Miss Mary Masshall Ogden, daughter of Mrs. John R. Ogden, to Mr. Jesse Whiton Stuart, has been announced. Miss Ogden is a Southerner by birth, her family coming from Natchez, Mississippi. She is related to the Marshalls on her mother's side and to the Rouths and Ogdens through her father. She is the third of "the handsome Ogden girls," as they are called. She has a wealth or Tithin red hair. She is athletic and also talented as a pinnist, vocalist and an artist. The wedding will be celebrated early in May and the young people will sall for Europe. Miss Ogden is a sister of Mrs. Edward Nicoll Dickerson."

Miss Ogden is a sister of Mrs. Edward Nicoll Dickerson."

Carrlyle—Wharton.

Miss Isabel Edythe Wharton, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willing Wharton, of Dover, Del., and Mr. Eugene Archibaid Carrlyle, of Richmond, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday last by the Rev. James T. Wharton, of Wilmington, Del. The bride wore a lovely gown of white chiffon over white sik, with orange blossoms in her hair, and was attended by her sister, as mald of honor. Lieutenant Richard H. Coleman, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrlyle left for a tour of the South, after which they will make their home in Tallahassee, Fla., where the groom owns a beautiful villa, "Magnolia Hall." Mrs. Carrlyle is by nativity and personality a pretty Virginia girl, her parents libying, recently removed to Dover."

Nash-Waters.

Nash—Waters.

Miss Loula Waters and Mr. Lawrence
Nash were quietly married on Wednesday evening, March 1st, in the Bishop's
parlors, by the Rev. Father Magri.

The bride, a charming young lady of
the West End, was gowned in gray
taffeta, with hat and gloves to match.
The groom is a prominent young business
man of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Nash
left for a Northern tour.

McCoy—Stearnes.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated Saturday afternoon in Newport News, when Miss Mary McDermid Stearnes became the bride of Mr. Frank A. McCoy, (P. Dewitzer) of Berkley.

came the bride off Mr. Frank A. McCoy, of Berkley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. T. Wellford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's adopted parents, Captain and Mrs. C. C. Doyle, No. 119 Thirty-fifth Street, Newport News. The bride is the daugnter of Dr. James D. Stearnes, of Pulaskitcounty, but since the death of her mother she has made her home with Captain and Mrs. Doyle.

Mr. McCoy is employed at the Norfolk navy yard. The young couple will make their rature home in Berkley, Norfolk.

Moses—Hamilton.

Miss Maud Estelle Hamilton, of Burkeville, and Mr. T. A. Moses, of Richmond, were married Friday at Pelham, N. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. W. Hamilton, of Burkeville, Mr. and Mrs. Moses will make their home in Richmond.

Personal Mention,

. Personal Mention.
Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson has returned

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

FATE.

By MRS. SPALDING.

Mrs. Susan Marr Spalding was born in Bath, Mc. Her parents having died when she was quite young, she was raared in the family of a relative, who was a clergyman in New York city. Her husband was a man of literary taste, and qualifications. She has published two volumes of poetry, one of which, "The Wings of Izarus," has published two volumes of poetry, one of which, "The Wings of Izarus," has published two volumes of poetry, one of which, "The Wings of Izarus," has published two volumes of poetry. She is now a resident of Nowton, Mass. Date of the She is now a resident of Nowton, Mass. Of herself, Mrs. Spalding any that it is porhaps regrettable that, "like the needy Of herself, Mrs. Spalding any that it is porhaps regrettable that, "like the needy Noffergrinder, she has no story to tell," her life having been very much like that of the keries woman. She says the chief value her poems have been to her is found in the many friends they have made for her.



TWO shall be born the whole wide world apart, And speak in different tongues, and have no thought Each of the other's being, and no heed; And these, o'er unknown seas to unknown lands Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death. And all unconsciously shape every act And bend each wandering step to this one end-That, one day, out of darkness they shall meet And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life So nearly side by side, that should one turn Ever so little space to left or right, They needs must stand acknowledged face to face, And yet, with wistful eyes that never meet, With groping hands that never clasp, and lips Calling in vain to ears that never hear, They seek each other all their weary days And die unsatisfied-and this is fate!



Mrs. William L. Royall attended the inauguration in Washington and paid a visit to her daughter. Miss Page Aylett Royall, at Chevy Chase.

Miss Annie Rose Walker entertained a party of friends at "Stoneleigh Court," Washington, D. C., for the inauguration. Mrs. Hunter McGuire, Mrs. Edward Mc-Guire, and Master Hunter McGuire are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. L. Dollerty is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. K. Candler, on North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Emma Snead, who has been visiting relatives in Richmond, is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, on North Second Street, Charlottesville.

Mrs. L. B. Lickliter has been called to the bedside of her father, Mr. William Camphell, who is quite ill at his home in Amherst.

Miss Bessie Leftwich, of Staunton, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilton, of Dan-ville, spent last week here with friends. Mrs. A. C. Saunders, of Newport News, is expected to-day on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. Harvey.

Miss Mira Carter, who has been the guest of Miss Winifred Watts, in Portsmouth, and Mrs. Carter, in Ghent, is hot the guest of Miss Sue Spillman on West Grace Street.

Mr. Calvert R. Der, who has had his headquarters in Richmond for several months, has returned to Norfolk to lo-cate.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of the University of Virginia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hill.

Mr. Duncan Robertson has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. George W. Sheffield, in York Street, Portsmouth.

Judge and Mrs. William B. Martin have returned to their home in Portsmouth, af-ter a pleasant visit to Richmond and

ter a pleasant Fredericksburg. Dr. L. S. Ricketts, of Orange Hunt Club, is the guest of Mr. E. B. Sydnor, and attended the hunt ball last evening.

Mr. Louie Hankins left Saturday for Charleston, W. Va., where he has under-taken a business contract.

Miss Annie Virginia Driscoll, who is spending some time in New York, attended the inauguration in Washington, after which Miss Driscoll goes to Baltimore. She will return to Richmond about April 1st.

1st.

A number of prominent society people are making arrangements for the production of a play to be given immediately after Easter. The cast for the play will include a number of talented young people in the city, whose appearance upo the boards will be hailed with enthus

asm.
Miss Mary L. Harwood, daughter of
Mr. D. S. Harwood, is visiting her friend,
Mrs. O. A. Van Ness in New York.

Carnegie Libraries.

Carnegie Libraries.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-I send you herewith a list of the Carnegie libraries now in existence. I hope you will find space in your paper to publish it conspicuously.

Some days ago there was a discussion in one of the Richmond papers as to the number of Carnegie libraries in New England, and it was contended by some that the number there was very small. That conclusion does not seem to agree with the figures given in the list below, which is clipped from the "New England Journal of Education." The splendid old Commonwealth of Massachusetts, one of the most cultured, as well as one of the wealthest States in the Union, has not deemed it unsuitable to accept for her citles twenty-one libraries upon the usual conditions. Maine has received eleven: Vermont three, and little New Hampshire nine. If it be contended that such might be expected of over-cultured and hyper-intellectual New England, suppose we look at practical indiana with its forty-five libraries; or wealthy New York with its one hundred and nineteen libraries; or unsentimental Pennsylvania with seventy libraries; or or Carnegie institutions.

Or, turning to the Bouth, let us look at Georgia, with its nine eacepted libraries; or Texas with its nine accepted libraries; or Texas with its nine en; or Kentucky with its ten; or Louisiana with its five. Even poverty-stricken Ireland has thirty-ity of the carnegie libraries; intellectual Scotland 102, and old mother England three hundred and seventeen!

Then let us look at Virginia with its three; or rather, its two, and the third one being bitterly resisted by a large number of the people of Richmond!

strange thing—this fight against an institute like a great public library?

Do not the other States of the Union, by their example, silently rebuse the city of Richmond for the stand it takes on this question?

It is not exceedingly to the discredit of the city of Richmond to argue against the Carnegie library on sentimental grounds? And it is rather too apparent that the whole fight hatched up against the library scheme has been sentimental to the core, as far away from the practical as it could well be.

Do you not think it is the duty of the Times-Dispatch, as the leading Virginia newspaper, to fight it out until the library is fullif, and thus vindicate the intelligence of the Virginia people?

And just remember with it all that you have now on your side the vast majority of the people of culture, of intelligence, or kindly human feeling and of desire for the betterment of the race, not only in Richmond, but throughout the State of Virginia.

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

in Richmonu, but of Virginia. CARNEGIE LIBRARIES. England Jou

(From the "New England Journal of Education," Boston.)

There ard 1,729 (Carnegle libraries.
Mr. Carnegle has given \$39,325,240 for H-

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Name of State or Country.	#E3	W	١٥
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Colorado Connecticut	433,500	505	11 1
Connecticut	20,000	1	25
	90,000		3
Piorida	267,500		9
Georgia	40,000		3
Illinois 1	038,250		53
Indiana	963,000		45
Indian Porritory	25,000		2
Iowa	933,500		52
Kansas	263,000		12
Kentucky	533,500		10
Louisiana	260,000		5
Maine	176,000		11
Maryland	55,000		3
Massachusetts	361,000		21 34
Michigan 1	,301,200 409,000		28
Minnesota 1	.327,E00		23
Missourl 1	95,000		7
Montana	210,000	La S	7
Nebraska Nevada	15,000	BREE	7
New Hampshire	187.000		9
New Jersey	512,000		18
Now Mexiclo	20,000	10000	42
New York	360,000		119
North Carolina	100,000		114
North Dakota	77,700		5
Ohlo	,713,500		63 5
	88,500		2
Oregon	110,000		70
Pennsylvania South Carolina	25,000	plant.	2
South Dakota	126,500	NOTE:	9
Texas	483,500		19
Tennessee	195,000		5
Tennessee Utah	25,000		1
Vermont	65,000		2 3
Virginia	180,000		
Washington	432,500		9
West Virginia	60,000		2
Wisconsin	692,000		33
Wyoming	92,500	0	4
United States \$2	0,094,080		779
Porto Rico	100,000		6
Porto Rico		22/1	48
Rootland	1,970,550		103
	5,938,610		317
	593,000		36
New Zealand	91,250		б

New Zealand..... Tasmania..... West Indies.....

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 1.—St. Donnis, J. A. Moore and wife; Sinclair, W. W. Miller: Eurlington, Miss Hebbard; Ashland, W. R. Holmon and wile; Navarre, R. P. Almond; Park Avenue, F. S. Tabbs; Asior, J. M. Senwell; Hoadway Central, S. A. Bauer; Hoftman, J. N., Dart.

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THE DARROW ENIGMA.

By MELVIN L. SEVERY.

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Clinton Browne, who sat in one of the front seats, seemed to find a deal more to amuse him in this incident than was apparent to me. Some men have such a wonderful sense of humor! Malliand continued:

a pagarent to me. Some men have such a wonderful sense of humor!

Mattland continued:

Q. When Mr. Darrow was murdered he sat in the centre or his parlor, surrounded by his daughter and invited guests. Will you tell the court how you entered and pleft, this room without detection?

Again the witness hesilated and looked irresolutely, almost, fremblingly, about him, but seemed finally to steady himself, as it were, upon Godin's glance. It's a strange thing how the directness and intense earnestness of a strong man will pull the vaciliation of a weak one into line with it. even as great ships draw lesser ones into their wates. The excited audience hung breathlessly upon Latour's utterance. At last they were to know how this miracle of crime had been performed, Every auditor leaned forward in his seat, and those who were a trife duil of hearing placed their hands to their ears, fearful lest some syllable of the riddle's solution should escape them. M. Latour remained dumb. The judgo regarded him sternly and said:

"Answer the question. Mow did you enter the Darrow parior?"

A. I-I did-I did not enter it. Again a half, suppressed exclamation of surprise traversed the room.

Q. If you did not enter the room how did you plungs the hypoderinic syringe into your victim's neck.?

It seemed for a moment as if the witness would utterly collapse, but he pulied himself together, as with a mighty effort, and fairly took our breath away with his astounding answer:

A. I-I did-I do not strike Mr. Darrow with the syringe.

The audience literally gasped in open.

A. 1-1 did not street at the syringe.

The audience literally gasped in openmouthed amazement, while the courturned flercely upon Latour and said:

"What do you mean by first telling us you killed Mr. Darrow by injecting poison into his circulation from a specially prepared hypodermic syringe, and then telling us that you did not strike him with this syringe. What do you mean, sir?

A sudden change came over any state of all his timidity seemed to vanish in a moment, as he grew himself up to his full height and faced the judge. It seemed to me as if til how he had cherished a hope that he might not be forced to give the details of his awful crime, but that he had at last concluded he would be obliged to disclose all the particulars, and had decided to manfully face the issue.

issue.

Every eye was fixed upon him, and every ear strained to its utmost as he turned slowly toward the judge and said with a calm dignity which surprised us all:

A Your Honor is in error. I said that

all:

A. Your Honor is in error. I said that
A. Your Honor is in error. I said that
I made use of a specially constructed
hypodermic syringe. I have not said
that I struck Mr. Darrow with it. There
is, therefore, nothing contradictory in is, therefore, nothing contradictory in my statements,
Again the prisoner had scored, and again the audionce exchanged approving slances which plainly said; "He's clever enough for them all"!
Then the court continued the examination.
Q. Were you upon the Deserving

clances which plantal.

Then the court continued the examination.

Q. Were you upon the Darrow estate when Mr. Darrow met his death?

A. Yes, Your Honor.

Q. Where?

A. Just outside the eastern parlor-window, Your Honor.

Q. Did you strike the blow which caused Mr. Darrow's death?

A. No, Your Honor.

Q. What! Have you not said you are responsible for his murder?

A. No, Your Honor.

Q. Ah, I see! You had some other person for an accompile?

A. No, Your Honor.

Q. Ah, I see! You had some other person for an accompile?

A. No, Your Honor.

Q. Look Here, sir! Do you suppose to tell us anything of your own accord, or must we drag it out of you piecemen!?

A. No power can make me speak if I do not elect it, and I only elect to answer questions. Commission for contempt will hardly discipline a man in my position, and may lead me to hold my pears e entirely.

The conti turned away with an expression of disgust and engaged Jenkins and Maitland in a whispered conversation. The prisoner had again scored. There is enough of the bully in many judges to cause the public to secretly recice when they are worsted. It was plain to be seen that the audience was pleased with Latour's definice.

Maitland now resumed the examination with maccustomed cause. One would have thought he was addressing a church sociable—If he judged by his manner.

Q. You have testified to being responsible for the death of John Darrow. The instrument with which he was killed was adirectly or had no other person for an accomplice. Am I substantially correct in all this?

A. You are guite correct. You are guite correct. Very good. Did John Darrow's

A. It dld.

This reply seemed to nonpius us all with the exception of Maltland and Godin. These two seemed proof against all surprises. The rest of us looked helplessly at his neighbor as if to say, "What next?" and we all felt—at least I did and the others certainly looked it—as if the solution of the enigma were farther away than ever.

Maltland proceded in the same methodical strain.

ical strain.

Q. A blow was given, yet neither you nor any person acting as your accomplice gave it. Did Mr. Darrow himself give

blow?
No. sir.
I thought not. Did any person give

A. No. sir.

The audience drew a deep inspiration, as if with one accord! They had ceased to reason. Again and again had we been brought, as we all felt sure, within a single syllable of the truth, only to find ourselves at the next word more mystified than ever. It would hardly have surprised us more if the prisoner had informed us that Mr. Darrow still lived. The excitement was so intense that thought was impossible, so we could only listen with bated breath for someone else to solve the thing for our beleagued and discouraged minds. After a word with his colleague, Maltiand resumed.

Q. A blow was given, yet no person gave it. Was it given by anything which is alive?

There was a stir all over the court-room. Here at last was a suggestive ad-nission. The examination was appreach-ing a crisis!

Q. And you have said it was not a person. Was it not an animal?

person. Was it not an animal?

A. It was,
"An animal" we all ejaculated with
the unanimity of a Greek chorus. So
audible were the exclamations of increduilty which arose from the spell-bound
audience that the crier's gavel had to be
brought into requisition before Maitland
could proceed.

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HE JAPS

are not cutting any deeper into the Russian lines than we are cutting into the prices of lots of odd pieces of Furniture, which we must get rid of to make room for our new Spring Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Alaska Refrigerators.

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URGENS

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Our

Did you train a little Capucin mon-

It seemed to the speciators that the af-fair was now entirely cleared up, and they accordingly satisf themselves com-fortably for the formal denouement. They were, therefore, much taken aback when Maltiand continued, addressing the jury Mattand continued, addressing the jury:

"The evidence against the prisoner would indeed seem overwhelming, even had we not his confession. Apart from this confession we have no incriminating evidence save such as has been furnished by the government's chief witness, M. Godin. As it is through this gentleman's efforts that Latour was brought within reach of justice, it is but natural that much should be clear to him which may be puzzling to those who have not made so close a study of the case. I think he will enlighten us upon a few points. M. Godin will please take the stand."

At this there was much whispering in

Godin will please take the stand."
At this there was much whispering in the court-room, Maltiand's course seemed decidedly anomalous. Everyone wondered why he should be at such pains to prove that which had been already admitted and which, moreover, since he was representing Latour, it would seem he would most naturally wish to disprove. M. Godin, however, took the stand and Maltiand proceeded to examine him in a way which only added amazement to wonder.

O. How long have you been at work on this case? A. Ever since the murder... Q. When did you first visit M. Latour's coms?

G. When did you arest visit at. Latour's rooms?
A. Do you mean to enter them?
A. T did not enter his rooms until the day he was arrested. I went to other rooms of the same tenement-house on previous occasions.
G. Have you reason to believe M. Latour ever saw you prior to the day of his arrest?
A. No. I am sure he did not. I was especially careful to keep out of his way.
G. You are certain that on the saveral occasions when you say you selected hy nim while there?
A. I did not say I entered his rooms

A. I did not say I entered his rooms on several occasions.

Q. What did you say?

A. I said I never was in his rooms but once, and that was upon the day of his arrest.

but once, and that was upon the day of his arrest.

Q. I understand. Were you not assisted in your search for Mr. Darrow's murder by certain library books which you discovered M. Latour had been reading?

Q. M. Jon't quite understand.

Q. M. Latour obtained some books from the Public Library for hall use, glying also taken under the many of Rizzi. Yes, they did assist me. There were some also taken under the name of Rizzi.

Q. Exactly. Those are the names, I think. How was your attention called to these books?

A. I met Latour at the library by accident, and he at once struck me as a name.

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John H. Rose & Co.,

A. I did not.

Q. Did you not look at any of them?

A. No. It did not occur to me to examine their names.

Q. You probably noticed that there were several of them. Among the pile was one by Alexander Wynter Blyth, entitled, "Poisons, Their Effects and Dolostion." Did you notice that?

A. No. I did not notice any of them, Q. But after you became suspicious of M. Latour, did you not then look up these slips, and this work, and read it?

A. No. I have nover seen the book in my life and did not even know such a work existed. cisted.
On! Then the perusal of the books no part in the tracking of M. La-

None whatever.
Do you over play cards?
Yes, sometimes, to pass the time,
Do you play for money?

(To be Continued To-morrow.)



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